

The Saturday Evening Post

VOLUME I.

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

TO THE WILD ROSE.

Thou art, leading o'er the stream,
To golden grandeur pine away;
While the bright sun's unclouded beam
Shall bid thy bloom and beauty stay—
To win the cheerful warmth he gave,
Yon was the gentle asphyr's care,
The eye beheld thy blossoming grave,
And shed her tears of sorrow there—
To thou dost mourn the cruel blight
That struck thy blossoming mates around,
When every flower sunk in night,
And every bush was every sylvan sound.
O! say the bard in glen retired,
Thou wear thy evening hours away,
When joy's youthful bloom first
And all his cherishing hopes decay—
And when the eye of Friendship views
The world's companions grace the scene,
The dull are fancy's orient hues,
The sad are summer's robe of green.
O! who would then refuse to leave
The desert, void of every bloom,
When Friendship's hand has ceased to weave
A diadem to conceal the tomb.
January 1822.

THE SHIPWRECK.

Ascribed to the inventor of the Life-Pre-
serving Balm.

Toss on the coast of Britain's isle,
Along her rugged strand,
Where daisy cliffs, and surges high,
Rise awful, dread, and grand—
A pilot boat, from Freedom's shore,
There rode the stormy sea,
While bowled the blast along the wave,
And to her crew loud warning gave
Of fearful destiny.
When they strive the sails to furl,
The wind her white wings rends;
And now they breathe a sad adieu
To sweethearts, wives, and friends;
Her mast is gone, her decks are swept,
A guinea wreck she floats;
And now with fury onward borne,
She strikes the reef in pieces torn—
And washed away her bones!
Now dashed against the pointed rocks,
The seamen gasp for breath;
While each returning billow bears
A victim pale of death:
But one lone gallant hardly tar,
The surges' fury braves;
Unarmed amid the storm, alone,
Against the cliffs he's furious thrown,
Beneath high upon the waves.
No plank he grasps, no spar affords
His weary limbs relief;
And down he falls in silent agony,
Tossing JACKSON gave the means to save,
On a MA: TRESS he glides;
His shiners safe, in pockets strong,
Secure to shore he glides along,
And stems the rushing tides—
Then, who tempt the raging sea,
And the thunder's roar
Who o'er the treacherous billows rove,
To seek a foreign shore—
To Jackson for Mattresses go,
Mattresses life to save,
Then tho' the winds terrific blow,
And frowning cliffs their summits show,
You'll safe all danger brave.
BOSTON BARD.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The following lines were suggested by a circumstance as interesting in the naturalist as it was remarkable to the philosopher, which occurred on the morning of the 1st instant—the roar of the ocean, the lightning's flash, and the descending sheets of rain.
When the Almighty walks upon the wings of the wind, and rides foremost in the storm, we feel that his power reigns, and it presents to the imagination an astonishing scene of grandeur and sublimity; even the sinner is unable to withstand it, but is made to fear and tremble; he feels the existence of a Deity, and knows that it is of his mercy he is not consumed—that he is not absorbed in the whirlpool of vice, or dashed to pieces on the rock of iniquity. He speaks, and the vivid light glances through the darkening clouds. He commands, and the bellowing thunder rolls over our heads with a voice terrible indeed to him, who, conscious that he deserves the indignation of an offended God, sinks into pompous nothing.
But on the Christian—he, amid the war of elements, remains undisturbed;—he is in the unshaking shepherd of Israel, and knows in whom he trusts—he is not enough blast driving from the

North, but fears it not—he sees the Heavens gathering blackness, but is not afraid—tranquillity reigns in his heart, and religion is his sole support;

His hand he fixes on the skies,
And bids earth roll; not feels her idle whirl!
If, then, in the hour of distress, when the waves of the sea roll high, and we think there is no hope, the good man is supported, will he not feel the same hand underneath to bear up his sinking soul, in the moment of keenest anguish? Yes! when tost on the ocean of life—That sea without a calm—when our sins are set in array, and the hand writing on the wall testifies against us—when we are weighed in the balance of truth and found wanting—then, if with a steady eye we turn to our Saviour, he will calm the troubled mind, will whisper, Peace—be still.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

There is a practice very prevalent amongst a certain class of people, who have an "itch" for telling wonderful stories and embellishing their narrations with such improbable facts as to exceed the limits of credibility. This is what is ironically termed *stretching*—and by habitually indulging the practice, the moral faculty of the mind becomes blunted, and in time contracts such a degree of turpitude as scarcely to know when the truth is spoken—A man may repeat a falsehood so often that the habit may fix it upon his mind so that he may be deceived into the belief of its truth. A desire of "telling a good story," frequently induces a man to fill up defaults in a narrative with epithets that are entirely false, and hence it is that many persons, otherwise apparently well-meaning incur the charge of *fibbing*.—By contracting habits of this kind, the use of language is in a great measure defeated, for the design of speech is to communicate a knowledge of truth—to make us understand each other. Now if a person relates a thing as true which he knows to be false, he deceives into erroneous notions of things and when repeatedly detected in the pernicious practice, justly forfeits all claims to confidence. Falsehood, in whatever garb it may be dressed up, whether joke, anecdote, quiz, or bore, is still a deception, and there may be various degrees of criminality attached to it, it is an evil and at variance with sober truth. These things, however, pass very current among us—innocent falsehoods as some would term them, or *white lies* according to the wag's vocabulary—but if they are falsehoods intended to deceive, are they not lies? as such they are condemned by every sound moralist—If falsehood in any shape is pardonable it is that which is told out of pleasantry, in order to ridicule and expose those who are notoriously habituated to the practice, by out-doing them in their own way, i.e. *outlying* them. This has been successfully practised upon some both verbally and in print, especially against romantic and extravagant writers who have published the most palpable falsehoods, with solemn professions of telling the truth.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

IDLE HOURS—No. 2.

O let me autumn, to thy grandeur raise
One modest tribute of deserving praise,
Each feeling mind admires thy soothing powers,
Thy fading verdure and thy leafless bowers.

There is a melancholy feeling which the fading verdure of the forest creates, before the tempests of the winter have completely stripped it, that is always grateful to a cultivated mind. There is a disposition in our nature which this season elicits, that teaches us to look upon our fellow beings, whether they be friends or enemies, with a spirit of affection and forgiveness, and if we cannot wholly pardon, at least to palliate. The closing of the year is like the twilight of existence—The hallowed stillness of creation—the last straggling leaf that twitters mournfully from the verdureless bough—the golden refulgence of an autumn's sunset—all reminds us, that like summer, we must sink into the cold and cheerless apathy of the tomb. The hopes that cheered us in our early life, how have they vanished! The blissful prospects that were the stamp of Reason, how they have been darkened! The friends that smiled upon our youth, where are they?

"The storms that wreck the wintry sky,
No more disturb their deep repose,
Than summer evening's latest sigh
That shuts the rose."

The love that cheered our gloomy moments, where is it? All, like the autumn's sunset have departed and in glory; or like its withered leaf have dropped silently and regretted into the bosom of eternal rest. But though it may be well for us to gaze

a moment on the darker side of life, yet it is better to make the reverse the more frequent subject of our consideration. There are charms allied to our existence on which the mind might dwell forever. But comparatively happy in the possession of this world, man is seldom as grateful as he should be, and if distressed by its privations, none more repining than himself.

STANZAS TO MARY.

When first I met thee, Mary, dear,
How bright thine eye was beaming;
For never had its lucid tear,
Seen o'er thy roses streaming.
But now, alas! thy magic look
Has lost its playful splendour,
And when my last farewell I took,
How sad thou seemed, and tender.
Yet, Mary, dear, I'll look to thee,
When Hope has fled with Pleasure,
And every tear that falls for me
I'll think Affection's treasure.
And, Mary, when we meet again,
Oh! let thy smile be brighter,
It soothes my bosom's inward pain,
And makes its sorrows lighter.
December, 1822.

THE HEAD STONE.

The coffin was let down to the bottom of the grave, the planks were removed from the heaped-up brink, the first rattling clods had struck their knell, the quick shoveling was over, and the long, broad skillful cut pieces of turf were aptly joined together, and trimly laid by the beating spade, so that the newest mould in the church-yard was scarcely distinguished from those that were grown over by the undisturbed grass and daisies of luxuriant spring. The burial was soon over—and the party with one consenting motion, having uncovered their heads in decent reverence of the place and occasion, were beginning to separate, and about to leave the church yard. Here some acquaintances, from distant parts of the parish, who had not an opportunity of addressing each other in the house that had belonged to the deceased, nor in the course of a few hundred yards that the little procession had to move over from his bed to his grave, were shaking hands quietly but cheerfully, and enquiring after the welfare of each other's families. There a small knot of neighbors were speaking without exaggeration of the respectable character which the deceased had borne, and mentioning to one another little incidents of his life, some of them so remote as to be known only to the grey headed persons of the group. While a few yards further removed from the spot, were standing together parties who discussed ordinary concerns, altogether unconnected with the funeral, such as the state of the markets, the promises of the season, or change of tenants; but still with a sobriety of manner and voice that was insensibly produced by the influence of the simple ceremony now closed, by the quiet graves around, and the shadow of the spire and grey walls of the house of God.

Two men yet stood together at the head of the grave, with countenances of sincere but unimpassioned grief. They were brothers, the only sons of him who had been buried; and there was something in their situations that naturally kept the eyes of many directed upon them for a longer time, and more intently, than would have been the case, had there been nothing more observable about them than the common symptoms of common sorrow. But these two brothers, who were standing at the head of their father's grave, had for some years been totally estranged from each other, and the only words that had passed between them during all that time, had been uttered within a few days past, during the necessary preparations for the old man's funeral.

No deep and deadly quarrel was between these brothers, and neither of them could distinctly tell the cause of this unnatural estrangement.—Perhaps dim jealousies of their father's favor—selfish thoughts that will sometimes force themselves into poor men's hearts, respecting temporal possessions—unaccommodating manners on both sides—taunting words that mean little when uttered, but which rankle and fester in remembrance—imagined opposition of interests, that duly considered, would have been found one and the same—these, and many other causes, slight, when single, but strong when rising up together in one baneful band, had gradually but fatally infected their hearts, till at last they who in youth had been seldom separate, and truly attached, now met at market, and miserable to say, at church, with dark and averted faces, like different clansmen during a feud.

Surely if any thing could have softened their hearts toward each other, it must have been to stand silently side by side, while the earth, stones and clods, were falling down upon their father's coffin. And doubtless their hearts were so softened.—But pride, though it cannot prevent the holy affections of nature from being felt, may prevent them from being shown; and these two brothers stood there together, determined not to let each other know the mutual tenderness that, in spite of them, was gushing up in their hearts, and teaching them the unconfessed folly and wickedness of their causeless quarrel.

A head-stone had been prepared, and a person came forward to plant it. The elder brother directed him how to place it, a plain stone, with a sand glass, skull, and cross bones, chiselled not rudely, and a few words inscribed. The younger brother regarded the operation with a troubled eye, and said, loudly enough to be heard by several of the bystanders, "William this was not kind in you;—you should have told me of this. I loved my father as well as you could love him. You were the elder, and it may be, the favourite son; but I had a right in nature to have joined, you in ordering the head stone, had I not?"

During these words the stone was sinking in the earth, and many persons who were on their way from the grave returned. For a while the elder brother said nothing, for he had a consciousness in his heart that he ought to have consulted his father's son in designing this last becoming mark of affection and respect to his memory; so the stone was planted in silence, and now stood erect, decently and simply among the other unostentatious memorials of the humble dead.

The inscription merely gave the name and age of the deceased, and told that the stone had been erected "by his affectionate sons." The sight of these words seemed to soften the displeasure of the angry man, and he said, somewhat more mildly, "Yes, we were his affectionate sons, and since my name is on the stone, I am satisfied, brother. We have not drawn together kindly of late years, and perhaps never may; but I acknowledge and respect your worth; and here, before our own friends, and before the friends of our father, with my foot above his head I express my willingness to be on better and other terms with you, and if we cannot command love in our hearts, let us, at least, brother, bar out all unkindness."

The minister who had attended the funeral, and who had something entrusted to him to say publicly before he left the church-yard, now came forward, and asked the elder brother, why he spoke not regarding this matter. He saw that there was something of a cold and sullen pride rising up in his heart, for not easily may any man hope to dismiss from the chamber of his heart the vilest guest, if once cherished there. With a solemn and almost severe air, he looked upon the relenting man, and then changing his countenance into serenity, said gently,

Behold how good a thing it is,
And how becoming well,
Together such as brethren are
In unity to dwell.

The time, the place, and his beautiful expression of natural sentiment quite overcame a heart, in which many kind, if not warm, affections dwelt; and the man thus appealed to, bowed down his head and wept. "Give me your hand brother," and it was given, while a murmur of satisfaction arose from all present, and all hearts felt kinder and more humanely toward each other.

As the brothers stood fervently, but composedly grasping each other's hands, in the little hollow that lay between the grave of their mother, long since dead, and of their father, whose shroud was happily not yet still from the fall of dust to dust; the minister stood beside them with a pleasant countenance, and said, "I must fulfil the promise I made to your father on his death-bed. I must read to you a few words which his hand wrote at an hour when his tongue denied its office. I must not say that you did your duty to your old father: for did he not beseech you, apart from one another to be reconciled for your own sakes as Christians, for his sake, and for the sake of the mother who bore you, and Stephen, who died that you might be born? When the palsy struck him for the last time, you were both absent, nor was it your fault that you were not beside the old man when he died. As long as sense continued with him here, did he not think of you two, and of you two alone. Tears were in his eyes, I saw them there, and on his cheek too, when no breath came from his lips. But of this no more. He died with this paper in his hand; and he made me know that I was to read it to you over his grave. I now obey him:

"My sons, if you will let my bones lie quiet in the grave, near the dust of your mother, depart not from my burial, till, in the name of God and Christ, you promise to love one another as you used to do—Dear boys, receive my blessing."

Some turned their heads away to hide the tears that needed not to be hidden—and when the brothers had released each other from a long and sobbing embrace, many went up to them, and in a single word or two, expressed their joy at this perfect reconciliation. The brothers themselves walked away from the church-yard, arm in arm, with the minister to the manse.—On the following Sabbath, they were sitting with their families in the same pew, and it was observed, that they read together of the same bible when the minister gave out the text, and that they sung together, taking hold of the same psalm book. The same psalm was sung (given out at their own request) of which one verse had been repeated at their father's grave; a larger sum than usual was on that Sabbath found in the plate for the poor, for love and charity are sisters. And ever after, both during the peace and the trouble of this life, the hearts of the brothers were as one, and in nothing were they divided.

THE ITINERANT—No. XII.

"A thing of shreds and patches."

Itinerant.—It was remarked by the Southern philosopher, "Gentle man resembled God in nothing so much as in doing good to others." The Itinerant is one of those virtues which redound to the human character from the triumph of selfishness, and is indeed, as Shakespeare says, "like the gentle dew from Heaven," refreshing and showing the kindred virtues of the heart, while it diffuses life and fertility over the place it touches.

Quintessence.—In quotations, as in all other things, men have run into extremes. Some writers have quoted most abundantly, in order to signify power to make a display of their learning. With one of these, La Motte le Vayer, was so much disgusted, that he could not avoid exclaiming—*Il est grand face la prose de deviner mains se crant.*—*And great you to be less learned.*

Money in Science.—Two rules will remedy the evil—1st. Let honesty and industry be thy constant companions—and 2d. Spend a cent less in the day than thy clear gains.

It is beyond all comparison, better to prevent than to punish crimes. A system of government which shall prevent ignorance and consequent crimes, will be infinitely superior to one, which by encouraging the first, creates a necessity for the last, and afterwards inflicts punishments on both.

A Reflects.—How many heart aches should we spare ourselves, says the Christian World, if we were careful to check every unkind word or action towards those we love, by this reflection—*"The time may soon arrive, when the being whom I am now about to afflict, may be snatched from me forever, to the cold recesses of the grave, where I shall be the witness of my petulance, and deaf to the voice of my penitence."*

The Poor Man, is, from his situation, cut off from a thousand temptations to vice;—and that helps and dissipation of thought which are the common attendants of ease and affluence are obliged to give way to reason and cool reflection, which are closely connected with wisdom, as vice is with folly.

Dean Swift made himself many enemies by preaching a sermon before the merchant tailors from this text—"a remnant shall be saved."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

CONJUGAL FIDELITY REWARDED.

The following is an account of the ceremony of an ancient institution, set up in the time of Henry III. providing, that whatever married man did not report of his marriage nor quarrel with his wife in a year and a day after it, should upon his swearing to the fact in open court, be entitled to receive a Bacon Gammon, as a reward for fidelity. It is doubtful whether a multitude of examples of such "quiet, tender, peaceable and loving cohabitation," could be found in our day—very few, it is believed, submit their necks to the Hymeneal yoke and jog along so harmoniously even for "a twelve month and a day," as to avoid jostling a little at times, and many no doubt before half that period expires, "repent," and "wish themselves unmarried again."

At a court baron of the Right worshipful Sir Thomas May, Knt. holden on Friday the 7th of June, in the 13th year of the reign of our sovereign Lord William III. by the grace of God, King of England, &c. in the year of our Lord 1701, before Thomas Wheeler, gentleman, Steward of the Manor, &c. it is enrolled that William Parsley, of Essex, Butcher, and Joan his wife, publicly appeared in open court, and being sworn upon the Holy Evangelists, doth declare, that they the said William and Joan, by reason of their quiet, tender, peaceable and loving cohabitation for the space of three years last past, are therefore adjudged by the said court, to be fit and qualified persons to be admitted to receive the ancient and accustomed reward of a Bacon Gammon from the Lord of the Manor.—Whereupon, the jury, suitors and other officers of the Court, proceeded with the usual solemnity to the church of the said Manor, where the said William and Joan, his wife, kneeling down upon two stones at the door of said church, the Steward did administer to them the following oath, viz.

You do swear by custom of confession, That you never made nuptial transgression, Nor since you were married man and wife, By household brawl or contentious strife, Or otherwise in bed or at board, Offended each other in deed or in word, Or in a twelve month time and a day, Repented not in thought any way, Or since the church clerk said amen, Wish'd yourselves unmarried again.

Whereupon, the said William and Joan his wife, claiming the said Bacon Gammon, the Court pronounced sentence in the following words, viz.

See to these conditions without any fear, Of yours or ours, you do freely swear, A whole Gammon of Bacon you do receive, And bear it away with love and good leave, For this is the custom of the Manor well known, That the pleasure be ours, the Bacon our own.

"It is scarcely necessary for me to remark," says Adam Smith, in his *Theory of Moral Sentiments*, "that rebels and tyrants are those unhappy persons who, in public disputes, have the misfortune to be on the weaker side."

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WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The Mexican Minister and suite, arrived in this city on Wednesday forenoon, from Baltimore.

The Rev. Mr. SCHMIDTKE, now in the city of New-York, is on the eve of his departure for France for the benefit of his health.

Thursday last, in this city, was observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, by those attached to the Presbyterian persuasion, agreeably to the recommendation of the Synod.

St. Andrew's Day was celebrated in this city, New-York and Baltimore, on Saturday last, with the customary testimonials of the Synod.

The Vice-President of the U. States, arrived in this city on Wednesday forenoon, from New-York.

The Legislature of Maryland commenced its session on Monday last. Gen. Samuel Smith is expected, will be elected to the Senate of the United States, in the place of the late Mr. Pickens.

The *Decl.*—An extract of a letter in the *Franklin Gazette*, dated Washington, Dec. 24, says: "Mr. Phillips and Cumming were to fight again on Monday last."

Joseph Gannon has been convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to the State Prison, Sussex Co. N. J. for three years, for drawing a stone at Jacob Blue, by which the skull of the latter was fractured, which occasioned his death in a few days.

Another instance of spontaneous combustion occurred in a coal yard at Baltimore on Friday week.

The Legislature of New-Jersey adjourned on Friday the 29th ult. after a session of nearly five weeks.

The United States corvette Cyane arrived at Corrocoro on the 2d November, from Legazpi.

The number of settlers arrived this year at Liberia, is ten thousand four hundred twenty-one, being one thousand three hundred and thirty more than last year.

The present number of students in the University of Georgia, is one hundred and twenty.

The population of Cincinnati, Ohio, is estimated to be about 11000. Only one death occurred during the week preceding the 19th ult.

The new Masonic Hall, St. Paul's Lane, Baltimore, was consecrated on Friday last.

The number of convicts in the Virginia Penitentiary is greater than ever. One hundred and five have been sent there during the present year.

The Treasurer of the Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, acknowledges the receipt of \$924 00, for their Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. during the last month.

In this farmer recommends the use of slat in fattening hogs. He supposes it not only corrects a morbid fluid in the stomach, but prevents them from rooting.

An inhabitant of Bennington, Vt. raised this season, on six rods of ground, which he received one hundred and forty-four dollars sixty cents, cash.

The St. Cloud Church-Bell in Washington City has just been placed in the belfry of St. John's (Episcopal) Church.

LIST ALLEY, of the Aligator, was a native of Hudson, state of New York, where he lived, mother and sisters now reside.

Thursday last, was set apart by the Governor of New-York, De Witt Clinton, as a day of humiliation, thanksgiving and prayer.

Outlaw.—Stockwell S. Fillibert, a counterfeiter, confined in Cayahoga county, Ohio, for counterfeiting, broke jail, and fled to the laws. He shot at a man who endeavored to take him. The man of the neighborhood have subscribed \$1000 of grain as a reward for his apprehension.

A Criminal under sentence of death in New Jersey had his sentence suspended and he repented—another criminal in the same county had his sentence suspended and he finished his Memoirs, and last week Diana Sellick died of yellow fever at New-York, having been for some years under sentence of death for having poisoned her mistress, but the sentence, "in consequence of her ill health," was commuted to imprisonment for life.

The oldest son of the ex-king Murat, who obtained leave of the Emperor of Austria, to repair to the United States. His name is Napoleon Archille; he is 21 years old, and Joseph Bonaparte is his uncle.

Surgical Operation.—A wonderful amputation of a child's tongue, is related as having been effected by Dr. H. S. Newman, of Warren county, Pa. The lad was only three years old, and the morbid part of the tongue which was removed, was three inches in length, two and three fourths in width, where the incision took place, and the apex it was three inches wide—its weight one-fourth of a pound. The arteries were successfully secured with ligatures, and in twenty days the stump was healed. What is the most singular fact is that the lad retains the sense of taste and articulates very correctly.

Prognosis.—Accounts from this place of the 5th Nov. represent that no deaths of yellow fever had taken place for the last ten or twelve days. It is added that more than seven eighths of the population are uninhabited. The deaths since the commencement of the fever are estimated at 400, out of 1400 including Spaniards, who, by late accounts, have fared better than the Americans and Europeans.

It appears to have been a misapprehension that the mortality was altogether confined to the two latter classes. The breeze of pestilence, which has blown from among all ages, seasons and nations of all climates, seems to have been given the former permission to make use of any part of their

territory in any expedition to suppress or punish the buccannery. It is supposed to be in consequence of this arrangement that the *Medusa*, 74, and *Seringapatam* frigates, have lately sailed from England on secret service—and we may soon expect to hear of their taking possession of certain places on the coast of Cuba. A great sensation had been produced in England by the frequent arrival of accounts of the plunder of British vessels and outrages on their Officers and Seamen.

Capt. Caldwell, of the brig *Joseph S. Lewis*, arrived at New-York from Havana, states, that news arrived there that a British sloop of war had attacked the pirates near Matanzas, and had taken about 30 prisoners, the remainder was driven on shore—the British ship's crew was still in pursuit of them.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER.
Havana, Nov. 21, 1822.
"Since my last per Capt. Brooks, we have nothing new—only the continuance of piratical depredations; these wretches are constantly going out un molested."

LATER FROM BRAZIL.
Capt. Burnham, of the brig *Fenwick*, which arrived at Boston on Tuesday evening, from Monte Video and Bahia, reports that when he left the latter place, Oct. 23d, the town was closely besieged by the Brazilian forces, who were bombarding it with hot shot.

A fire broke out on Monday night, about one o'clock, in the work-shop of Mr. Thomas Moyers, saddler, back of No. 26 Market street. Although the weather was intensely cold, the firemen turned out with their usual alacrity, and soon extinguished the flames. We regret to say, that nearly the whole of Mr. Moyers' working materials in the shop were destroyed.

Susquehanna Coal.—We understand, that within the last two or three weeks, about 20,000 bushels of Coal from the vicinity of Wilkesbarre, have passed down the Susquehanna to Columbia and Port Deposit. The price of this article, which is similar to the Schuylkill and Lehigh Coal, is said to be three dollars per ton at Columbia, and something more at Port Deposit; and there is good reason to believe that it will be brought from the latter place by the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, so as to be sold in this market at thirty cents, or less, per bushel.

MR. PHILLIPS IN BOSTON.
PHILLIPS, the celebrated "singing actor," was to appear at Boston on Monday evening, in Henry de Rosier. The following is one of the beautiful songs, written by Moore, which he sings in that character:

"When life looks lone and dreary,
What light can dispel the gloom?
When time's swift wing grows weary,
What charm can refresh his plume?
'Tis woman, whose sweetest breath
O'er all that we feel and see,
And if man of heaven's dreameth,
'Tis when he thinks purely of thee,
Oh, Woman!

Let conquerors fight for glory,
Too dearly they meet thy gain;
Let patriots live in story,
Too often they die in vain,
Give kingdoms to those who choose 'em,
This world can offer to me
No throne like beauty's bosom,
No freedom like serving thee,
Oh, Woman!"

The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, December 7, 1822.

We have been obliged to omit a number of articles prepared for this day's paper, that we might give the President's Message entire. It is an interesting document, that affords the reader a knowledge of the principal concerns of our country, as respects her internal resources and our relations with foreign powers.

WINTER.—The icy hand of winter has again spread itself over the beauties of nature; a sudden gloom seems to have possessed our streets, which will not lose its influence on each kindred feeling until the cheering smile of Spring returns to awake the dormant remains of vegetable sensibility. The first fall of snow this season occurred on Tuesday last, particles of which still covers our roofs. "How clever it is that this old white washer of our forests, fields, and gardens gives us such timely notice of his approach—coming step by step, as he does, the good house wife is regularly advised of the necessity of hunting up the last year's garments—flannels, great coats, and stockings, are tumbled from their lurking places—the whizz of the spinning wheel is heard, and the old axe is ground up and set behind the door—every thing gives note of preparation for the winter."

An elderly friend of ours, while passing the centre square, one night this week, on his way to his dwelling in the western suburbs of the city, was collared by a surly looking fellow, with a large club, who being mistaken in his object, made a slight excuse and fled precipitately across the lot. There is no doubt but what he was laying in wait for some person that was to pass that way, whom he intended to plunder.

Robbery.—On Tuesday evening a gentleman on horseback, when within about a mile of widow Moore's tavern, nine miles from New Hope, was accosted by a man, apparently lame, who begged for a ride.—It being very cold, the gentleman in the act of alighting from his horse, was seized by the throat, thrown down and his pocket book carried off, containing upwards of 500 dollars, principally of the U. States Bank. A reward of one hundred is offered.

Negotiations respecting the Piracies near Cuba, have been carried on between the British and Spanish governments and it is said they have been so far successful, that the latter have given the former permission to make use of any part of their

territory in any expedition to suppress or punish the buccannery. It is supposed to be in consequence of this arrangement that the *Medusa*, 74, and *Seringapatam* frigates, have lately sailed from England on secret service—and we may soon expect to hear of their taking possession of certain places on the coast of Cuba. A great sensation had been produced in England by the frequent arrival of accounts of the plunder of British vessels and outrages on their Officers and Seamen.

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Pennsylvania Legislature.

The Legislature met on Tuesday last. A quorum of both houses being present they each proceeded to business. In the Senate, William Marks was re-elected Speaker, as was Joseph Lawrence in the chamber of Representatives. On Wednesday, Mr. Sutherland read a bill in his place, repealing the act laying a duty on the retailers of foreign merchandise. On Thursday the Governor's message was received in the two branches of the legislature.—From which we have room only for a small extract relating to the state penitentiaries, now building, and on the utility of introducing the Tread-Mill into present use in the different prisons throughout the commonwealth.

The two new state Penitentiaries now erecting in or near the cities of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, are progressing with as much activity and industry as the nature of the undertaking will permit. The Commissioners appointed to superintend the latter, have adopted a plan, designed on the principle of arranging the cells on the radii, instead of placing them on the periphery of a circle, the mode adopted in the building at Pittsburgh. The alterations and deviations from the Pittsburgh design will, it is believed, improve in a still higher degree the utility of solitary labour and confinement, and have received my approbation, after the best consideration I was able to give the subject. A model of the building is deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, where it may be inspected by those who have a desire to examine the principles, which distinguish the construction of this important public work.

When these two new Penitentiaries shall be ready for the reception of convicts, their completion will afford an opportunity of making a practical experiment of a system, uniting mildness with justice, and having for its object the reformation, as well as the punishment, of the unhappy individuals, whose ill conduct and crimes have made the subjects of the law. Although perfection be unattainable by human endeavour, and it cannot be expected of man to devise any system which may not be liable to objection and difficulties, nevertheless it is his duty to profit from the instruction of experience and make it as free from defects as circumstances will permit.

The treadmill, introduced into the prisons of England, as a new mode of punishment and reformation, is represented as producing such beneficial effects in that country, by the diminution of crime and reformation of convicts since its adoption, as to induce me to suggest to the legislature the propriety of enquiring, whether it would be expedient at this time to make the addition of this new species of labour, to our present penitentiary discipline. A model of the wheel has been transmitted by a respectable native of this state now residing in England, to his friend in Philadelphia, who has politely forwarded it to this place, and it is now in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, for the inspection of such as see proper to enquire into its construction, and the manner in which convicts are employed in its operation.

PRICE CURRENT.

WHEAT FLOUR,	\$6.75
RYE DO.	4.50
CORN MEAL,	3.50
WHEAT IN GRAIN,	1.50
RYE DO.	.85
CORN DO.	New 30—Old 35
OATS,	35
BARLEY,	37
FRANKFORD,	70
FRANKFORD,	1.00

Bank and Exchange.

Corrected at Goodwin's Lottery Office.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1822.

United States Branches, . . . 3 per cent. dis.
New-York, . . . 3 per cent. dis.
Baltimore, (Vt.) . . . 3 per cent. dis.

Massachusetts.

Boston banks, . . . 2
Springfield, . . . 2
Hampshire, . . . 2
Providence, . . . 2
Washington, . . . 2

Rhode-Island.

Providence, . . . 2
Other notes, . . . 2

Connecticut.

Bridgeport, . . . 2
Hartford, . . . 2

New-York.

New-York City, . . . 2
Albany, . . . 2
Troy, . . . 2
Mohawk bank, . . . 2
Lansingburg, . . . 2
Newburgh, . . . 2
Newburgh branch, . . . 2
Orange county, . . . 2

New-Jersey.

Jersey bank, . . . 2
Banks in Newark, . . . 2
New-Brunswick, . . . 2
Cumberland, . . . 2
Sussex bank, . . . 2

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, . . . 2
Easton, . . . 2
Germantown, . . . 2
Montgomery county, . . . 2
Chester county, . . . 2
Bucks county, . . . 2
Lancaster bank, . . . 2
Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, . . . 2
Harrisburg, . . . 2
Northampton, . . . 2
Farmers' Bank of Bucks county, . . . 2

Delaware.

Old Bank of Delaware, . . . 2
Farmers Bank at Dover, . . . 2
Ver and branches do., . . . 2
Laurel bank, . . . 2

Maryland.

 Baltimore, . . . 2 | Hagerstown, . . . 2 || City Bank, . . . 2 | Westminster, . . . 2 |
Annapolis, . . . 2	Harre de Grace, . . . 2
Branch at Easton, . . . 2	Eltion, . . . 2
Do. at Fredericktown, . . . 2	Bank of Caroline, . . . 2

Virginia.

Richmond, . . . 2
Branches, . . . 2
Valley Bank, . . . 2
Branch at Leesburg, . . . 2

District of Columbia.

Banks at Washington, . . . 2
Franklin Bank of Alexandria, . . . 2

North Carolina.

State bank at Raleigh, . . . 2
and branches, . . . 2

South Carolina.

State banks generally, . . . 2

Georgia.

State Banks generally, . . . 2

Kentucky and Tennessee.

All Notes, . . . no sale

Ohio.

Chillicothe, . . . 8
Marietta, . . . 8
and others, . . . no sale

New-Orleans.

City Bank Notes, . . . 6

All kind of Bank Notes, especially those named above, are purchased and sold at GOODWIN'S OFFICE, at the corner of N. 2.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Abner Kneeland, Mr. JOHN T. BUSHNELL, to Miss HANNAH E. MURRAY, all of this city.

On Thursday evening last by the Rev. Mr. Clay Mr. GEORGE CLAY, to Miss EMMA M. DEHAVEN, both of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 28th ult. by the Rev. Mr. James Taylor, Mr. HENRY HARRILL, to Miss MARIANNE, daughter of Thomas Hume, Esq. all of this city.

On Saturday, the 30th ult. at Chester, Pa. by John Caldwell, Esq. Mr. DAVID ROBINETT, Jr. to Miss KESSIAH YATES, both of Wilmington, Delaware.

At Friends' North Meeting, on the 3d instant, RICHARD H. LITTLE, of Alexandria, (D. C.) to RUTH JAMES, daughter of John James, of this city.

In this city, on Monday evening last, SAMUEL D'ENGLA, Esq. member of the House of Representatives of the U. States from Pennsylvania, to Miss DEBORAH K. HALL, of Salem, N. J.

On the 29th ult. at Friends' Meeting House, at Germantown, WILLIAM MORRISON, of this city, to ANNA DAWSON, of Bristol township.

On the 21st inst. by J. Glover, Esq. near Woodbury, (N. J.) ISAAC CLARK, to MARY BOATE, and EPHRAIM CLARK, to ANN BOATE, two brothers to two sisters.

On Saturday evening, the 30th ult. by the Rev. John P. Peckworth, Mr. RICHARD BARRETT, to Miss JUDITH MARONEY, both of this city.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. George Ford Mr. ANDREW DONALDSON, to Miss MARY W. EYRE, daughter of the late George Eyre, all of Kensington.

On Tuesday evening the 3d inst. by the Rev. John P. Peckworth, Mr. JAMES HIGGINS, to Miss MARIA MOORE, all of this city.

DIED.

Suddenly, on Friday evening, the 29th ult. GEORGE SIMPSON, Esq. Cashier of the late U. States and of Stephen Girard's Bank, aged 63.

On Saturday morning last, after a long illness, Mrs. MARY PAGE, aged 47.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. MARGARETTA CURRIE, daughter of Dr. William Currie.

In Baltimore, on the 30th ult. Mrs. SUSAN F. MAYER, consort of C. F. Mayer, of said place, and daughter of Henry Pratt, of this city, aged 46.

On Monday evening, Mrs. HARRIET LUTZ, wife of Mr. Jacob Lutz.

On the 7th ultimo, at St. Johns, Porto Rico, Mr. CHEEVERS, a native of Philadelphia.

On Monday morning, Mr. THOMAS M'KEE, teacher of the Union School of Passyunk and Moyamensing, aged 58.

On the 30th Oct. at Montgomery, Alab. JOHN P. CROWELL, Attorney at Law, aged 27, late of this city son of Thomas Crowell.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. MARY BOWER, consort of Mr. Richard F. Bower.

On Tuesday afternoon, suddenly, Mrs. SUSAN NASH SHAFER, aged 55, wife of John L. Shaffer.

Deaths during the past week.

	ADULTS.	CHILD.	TOTAL.
In Philadelphia,	26	19	45
In New-York,	28	24	52
In Baltimore,	14	15	29

PUBLIC SALE.

BY COMLY & TEVIE.

No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, on a parcel of 60 days, for approved notes.

A large assortment of fresh imported and reasonable Day Goods, to wit—

Also, an extensive variety of Domestic Goods.

DRY GOODS.

On Saturday morning, next, at 9 o'clock, will be sold, on a credit.

An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suited to the season.

NEW THEATRE.

This Evening, December 7,

Will be presented the Comedy of

THE HONEY MOON.

Dar. Arana, Mr. Cramer

(his second appearance this season)

Poland, Mr. Johnson

Indiana, Mrs. Shirley

Zamora (with a Song), Mrs. Burke

After which, in a Comic Opera,

The Children in the Wood.

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Shirley

Mr. Burke

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Shirley

Mr. Burke

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Shirley

Mr. Burke

Mr. Johnson

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Mr. Johnson

Mr. Shirley

Mr. Burke

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Shirley

A. A. HARRISON'S
SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES,
AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.
HARRISON purchased of JOHN A. HARRIS, of the city of New York, the sole and entire right of making and selling his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING-PORTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale.
AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY,
No. 5 North Fifth Street.
Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed— Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unnecessary—con- sider of their utility for offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority. The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety in the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over the Horse in cases of flight— They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior STEEL and PLATED BITS and STIRRUPS.
N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. June 15-17

QUILL MANUFACTORY.
K. REYMOND & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches- nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$23 50 thousand.
CHARLES McARTHUR,
Silk, Woolen, and Cotton Dyer, &c. &c.
CONTINUES at the old established stand, No. 31 UNION STREET—where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to.
A 7 Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices. Aug 3-4

Union Canal Lotteries,
NEW SERIES.
A. MINTYRE, MANAGER.
SCHEME
OF THE FOURTH CLASS.
1 of \$5000 to \$5000
1 of 2000 to 2000
1 of 1500 to 1500
1 of 1000 to 1000
1 of 500 to 500
1 of 250 to 250
1 of 100 to 100
1 of 50 to 50
1 of 25 to 25
1 of 10 to 10
1 of 5 to 5
1 of 2 to 2
1 of 1 to 1
1 of 1/2 to 1/2
1 of 1/4 to 1/4
1 of 1/8 to 1/8
1 of 1/16 to 1/16
1 of 1/32 to 1/32
1 of 1/64 to 1/64
1 of 1/128 to 1/128
1 of 1/256 to 1/256
1 of 1/512 to 1/512
1 of 1/1024 to 1/1024
1 of 1/2048 to 1/2048
1 of 1/4096 to 1/4096
1 of 1/8192 to 1/8192
1 of 1/16384 to 1/16384
1 of 1/32768 to 1/32768
1 of 1/65536 to 1/65536
1 of 1/131072 to 1/131072
1 of 1/262144 to 1/262144
1 of 1/524288 to 1/524288
1 of 1/1048576 to 1/1048576
1 of 1/2097152 to 1/2097152
1 of 1/4194304 to 1/4194304
1 of 1/8388608 to 1/8388608
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